

MAKE A DATE FOR THE FAMILY — THE PORTERVILLE FAIR MAY 20, 21, 22



PORTERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL PANTHER BAND THAT WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT SATURDAY NIGHT
(Jim Lusk photo)

The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVIII, No. 47 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thurs., May 6, 1965

Window Display Contest Is Feature Of National Cotton Week Observance

PORTERVILLE, May 6 — Awarding of trophies for best store window displays relating to cotton and cotton products will be a feature of local observance of National Cotton week, May 8-15; promotional activities are being directed in the county by members of the Tulare County Cotton Wives Auxiliary.



TONY LINARAS, of Lindsay, will reign as queen of the annual Cinco De Mayo fiesta that will be held in the Municipal ball park Sunday under sponsorship of Commission Honorifica Mexicana. The queen will be crowned by Porterville Mayor Aubrey M. Lumley; the program starts at 2 P.M. (Edwards Studio photo)

Window display competition in Porterville will be judged on Tuesday, May 11, with 37 business firms participating by featuring cotton products during the week. Trophies will be presented for best (Continued On Page 2)

COFFEE CAMP PICNIC AREA BEING IMPROVED

SPRINGVILLE, May 6 — Parking area at the Coffee Camp picnic grounds on highway 190 above Springville is now being paved by the U.S. Forest service, and the area will be closed to public use through May 21.

The picnic area paving project is being done by the Forest service to improve recreation facilities at Coffee Camp, it is stated by District Ranger Robert M. Werner.

The camp ground, a quarter mile above the picnic area, is not involved in the project and will remain open to the public. Werner states.



Wally Erickson

Erickson Is M.C.

PORTERVILLE, May 6 — Wally Erickson, one the nation's top television news men in the field of agriculture, will appear as master of ceremonies at the Porterville Fair's annual Livestock Exhibitors' Awards banquet set for the evening of May 22 in the new Porterville armory.

Erickson is farm director of KFRE television and radio in Fresno; he is a past president of the National Association of Farm Broadcasters; he has been awarded an honorary American Farmer degree by the Future Farmers of (Continued On Page 8)

FAIR MOMENTUM BUILDS UP; LIVESTOCK ENTRIES DUE; HOME EC. JUDGING MAY 18

PORTERVILLE, May 6 — Momentum is building up for the 18th annual Fair, May 20, 21, and 22 as directors work out final details and as the grounds are put in shape for the opening at 9 a.m. on Thursday, May 20.

Livestock entries close Saturday, May 8, at 5 p.m., with Chet Gilbert, livestock superintendent, stating that entry cards can be mailed to the fair board, P. O. Box 213, or given to the fair's secretary, Bob Board, at the Pacific Telephone office in Porterville. Entry cards and summary cards can be picked up at the telephone office if needed, Gilbert states.

Home economics entry cards can

also be obtained from Board, or from Mrs. John Guthrie, chairman of the fair's home economics department. Mrs. Guthrie states that pre-entry cards for home economics are not necessary, but must accompany the article exhibited.

Food and clothing entries will be received Monday, May 17, from 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m., at the Porterville Women's clubhouse on E street; judging will start at 9 (Continued On Page 8)

Programs Pushed By Sportsmen Result In Improved Deer Hunting

PORTERVILLE, May 6 — With the annual Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association banquet coming up at the Tule River Youth Center in Poplar the evening of May 17, two important deer herd improvement programs pushed by organized sportsmen are called to attention by John Keck, chairman of the deer committee of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association.

Both of the programs have been controversial, but both, according to the record, seem to be getting results in the form of greater deer kills and stronger deer herds. One is the series of special antlerless

deer shoots, the other is predator control — principally coyotes — in the Sierra.

Since the antlerless shoots were started in 1960, Keck points out that the record of buck kill in the (Continued On Page 8)



They're After You!



A CLEAN SWEEP for Porterville-area 4-H clubs — that's what it was in the fat stock division of the Tulare County 4-H fair held over the past weekend in Tulare, as club



members from this area showed the grand champion steer, lamb, and barrow. At left is Randy Jones, Rockford 4-H, with his grand champion steer that brought 55 cents a pound; Dan

Weldon, with the grand champion lamb that sold for \$2.25 a pound, and brother, Barry, with the reserve champion, that brought \$1.50 — both boys

are from Vandalia 4-H; and Gary Weisenberger, Burton 4-H, with the grand champion barrow that brought 75 cents a pound. These boys, plus a

couple of hundred others, will be working again for purple ribbons at the Porterville fair, May 20, 21, and 22.

(Fam Tribune photos)

Editorial Comment

FIRST MOVE MADE ON MEMORIAL BUILDING FOR POPLAR AREA

First move in a program that will no doubt eventually end in construction of a community building at Poplar was made Monday evening by directors of the Porterville Memorial district — and from several approaches, it is logical that a memorial district building be constructed at Poplar.

Specific action of Memorial District board members — Cyrille Faure, Ted Cornell, Barney Richardson, John Garay, and Wes Kutzner — was to authorize the levying of not to exceed a 10-cent tax for the 1965-66 year to provide planning money, and to start accumulation of funds that can eventually be used for the Poplar building.

At the present time the district tax is one cent — an amount that covers operational costs of the district, involved primarily with administration of district buildings at Porterville and Springville.

Until the board works out its 1965-66 budget and sets its tax rate, specific amounts that will be used during the coming year for district administration and for the Poplar building will not be determined, but some money will go toward the Poplar project.

If a 10-cent tax rate is levied, about \$50,000 would be raised by the district. First step will probably be a survey by the memorial district board to determine community need at Poplar, the best type and style of building, and location.

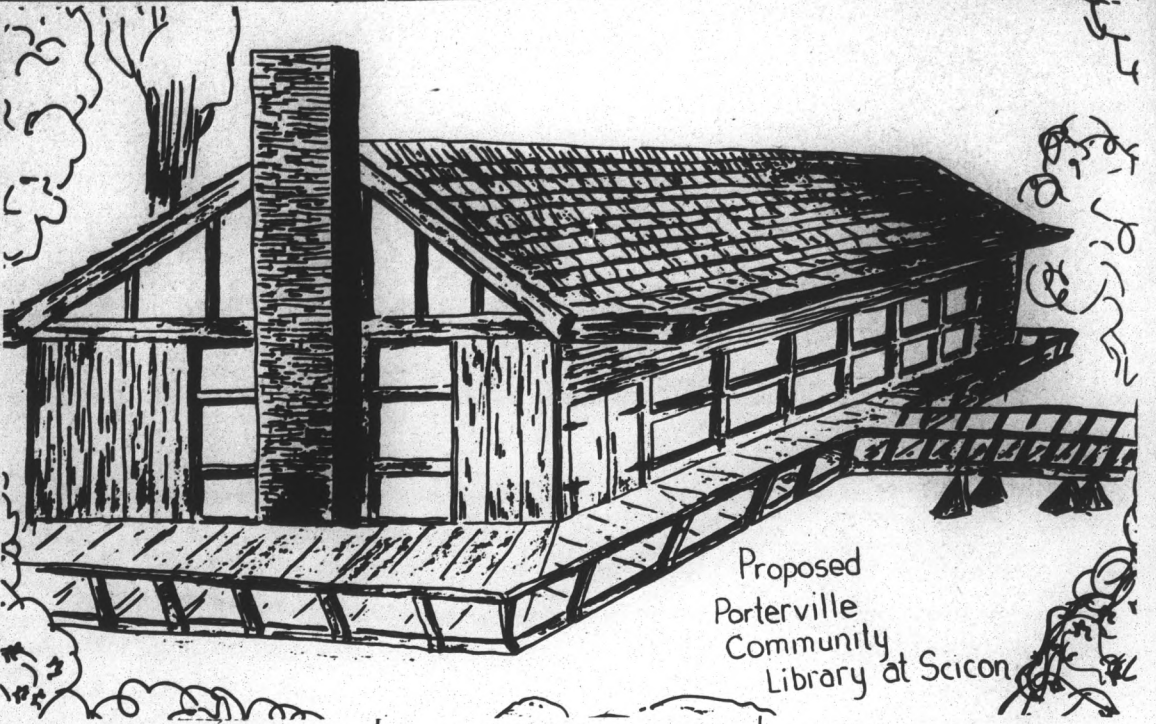
Each future year the board will determine its tax rate, which, in turn, will determine how fast Poplar building funds are accumulated. It now appears that it will be several years before the project is actually undertaken and completed — just as it required several years to acquire money for the Porterville and Springville buildings.

We feel that a strong committee of Poplar-area residents, and others, is justified in asking for the Poplar building. Certainly people of the Poplar area have paid their share of construction costs for the Porterville and Springville buildings.

While the Poplar building will not really be a "meeting place for veterans", as framers of the original memorial district law had in mind, few if any memorial district buildings in California are strictly this.

In fact the meeting place for veterans has become a secondary factor, and the law has been stretched to the extent that memorial building use is primarily of a community nature, which, basically, is sound, since the buildings are paid for by general taxation.

So the people are justified in asking for a building; the Porterville Memorial district board is justified in constructing this building, provided it is a general purpose building for community use, and provided a memorial district survey shows adequate need for such a building.



PORTERVILLE COMMITTEE will meet tonight, 7:30 o'clock, at the Belleview school to further discuss construction of a building at the Clemmie Gill School of Science and Conservation above Springville — a library building, probably, since the county SCICON committee has pointed out that a need exists for this type of structure.

A proposed library building is shown above. Heading the Porterville community committee is Glenn Edwards, who states that the proposed library building will cost about \$30,000. All persons interested in the SCICON project are invited to attend tonight's meeting; about 50 persons were present at organization meeting last

month. Many communities in the county have constructed buildings and made other donations to SCICON; the site of the camp is owned by the Tulare County Department of Education and is used for school purposes, as well as by many community organizations such as service clubs, women's groups, church groups, and youth clubs.

College Summer School To Offer 16 Classes; Schedules Available

PORTERVILLE, May 6 — A total of 16 courses will be offered in the Porterville College summer school program which will open June 21 and close on July 30.

Arthur Van Horn, director of the six-week program, said formal registration would be held on Thursday and Friday, June 17 and 18, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the college campus. Students who have not been enrolled before in Porterville college must present proof of attendance at another college, or of high school graduation, before they can accomplish final registration.

Courses numbered below 50 are transfer level, Van Horn said, and may be transferred. Courses numbered 50 or above are remedial or deficiency removing.

As in past years, classes will be held during late afternoon and evening hours so that persons with jobs may enroll. Class schedules and pre-registration forms are available now at the college administration office.

The list of class offerings and tentative time schedule is: English 57, Advanced Reading, 1 unit, 5-6 p.m.; Health Education 12, 2 units, 5-6:30 p.m.; Political Science 1, 3 units, 5-7 p.m.; Elementary Algebra 51A, 3 units, 5-7:30 p.m.; College Composition

1A, 3 units, 5-7 p.m.; Beginning Typewriting 1A, 2 units, 5-8 p.m.; English 56A, Reading Improvement, 3 units, 6-9 p.m.

Mill and Cabinetry 4B, 3 units, 6-9:30 p.m.; Welding 6A-B, 3 units, 6-9:30 p.m.; Advanced Welding 56A-B, 3 units, 6-9:30 p.m.; English Fundamentals 51, 3 units, 7-10 p.m.; Physical Science 13, 3 units, 7-10 p.m.; Business Machines 9A-B, 2 units, 7-10 p.m.; U.S. History 9, 3 units, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; General Psychology 10, 3 units, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; and Plane Geometry 57 3 units, 7:50-10:40 p.m.

Window Display

(Continued From Page 1)
and most appropriate store windows.

Porterville stores and business firms participating are: Wanda's Children's Wear, Penney's, Mode-O-Day, Whickers Gifts and Variety, Security First National bank, Singer Sewing Center, Bremler's Men's shop, Jones Hardware company, F. W. Woolworth company, Leta Word Fashions, Cassidy Shoe store, The Juven-Aire.

Emmy's Fashions, Esther's Home Furnishings, Clare-Retta shop, Bul-lard's, Crocker-Citizen National bank, Economy Shoe store, LeRoy's Maple shop, Montgomery Ward

Vegetables Found Free Of Chemical Residue

SACRAMENTO, May 6 — Vegetables for sale in California markets continue to be free from harmful levels of pesticide residues, the California department of agriculture has announced.

The department's latest survey of fresh produce offered for sale at retail markets showed that all samples were well below the pesticide residue tolerances prescribed by the Department to keep produce safe and wholesome.

The survey covered the area from Santa Barbara to San Diego and included 302 samples of fresh produce drawn from 150 retail grocery stores during the period from February 16 to March 25.

"Of these samples, 135 did not contain even a trace of pesticide residue, and 158 samples contained less than 1.0 part per million of any residue," said State Director of Agriculture Charles Paul. "Only nine of the 302 samples exceeded 1.0 part per million and even these samples were all well under the safe tolerance."

company, Reisig's Shoe store, J. J. Newberry, Bank of America, Leggett's Men's and Boys' store, Jensen's stationery.

Cole's, the Vogue, Teen-Aire, Judie Barnhart's, Finance and Thrift company, Steve's Drapery and Yardage, San Joaquin National bank, Sears Roebuck & company, Williams Jewelers, Kirby's Shoe store, Claubes Prescription pharmacy, and Irene's Dress shop.

Kicking off observance of National Cotton week in Tulare county will be a dinner dance Saturday evening at the Visalia Elks lodge. Highlight will be selection of a Tulare County Cotton Princess.

Strawberry acreage in California dropped from 9,000 acres to 8,300 acres in 1965.

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
413 East Oak Street
Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

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Second class postage paid at Porterville, California
Single copy 10c; Subscription per year, \$2.00; two years, \$3.00

May 6, 1965 Vol. XVIII, No. 47

EASTER SEAL FUNDS ARE STILL NEEDED

VISALIA, May 6 — Although the 1965 Easter Seal campaign officially closed Easter Sunday, Mrs. Norman Black, chairman of the county-wide appeal said today that she hoped that late contributions would help provide the \$3,868.00 needed to reach the campaign's \$19,232.00 target.

Mrs. Black called the campaign goal "a low estimate" of the funds

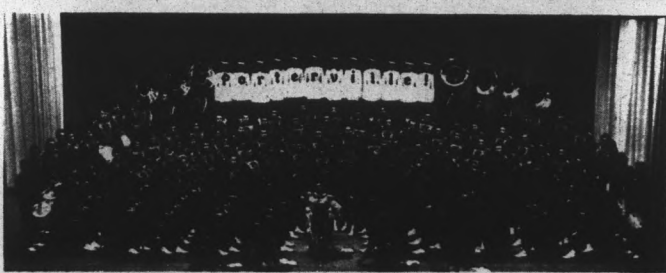
needed to maintain present services and assistance to crippled children and adults. "Additional funds will enable us to expand our program to include more services for more physically handicapped persons," she said.

New programs the Easter Seal society hopes to initiate this year include, a speech therapy program for pre-school children in the Easter Seal center.

Contributions to the fund drive may be mailed directly to the Crippled Children society — P. O. Box 1447 — Visalia, Calif.

HEART ASSOCIATION MEETING TUESDAY

TULARE, May 6—Annual meeting, with the Awards and Recognition banquet of the Tulare County Heart association, will be held in the Sequoia club, May 11, starting with a no-host social hour at 6:30 p.m.



12th ANNUAL

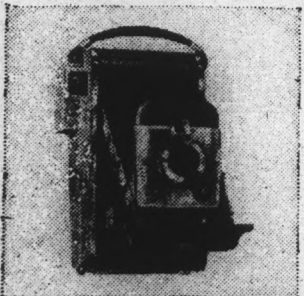
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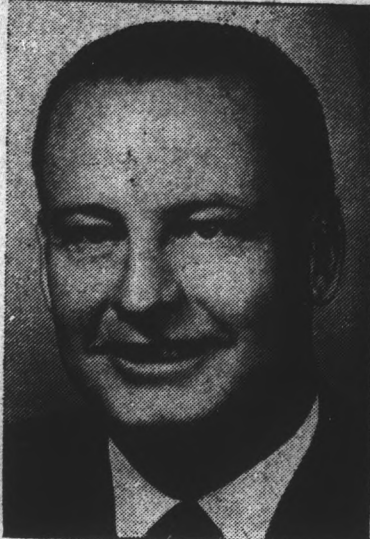
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NAMED NEW appliance and dealer sales supervisor for Southern California Gas company's San Joaquin Valley division is Patrick J. Malone, who has been with the investor-owned utility since 1955. Announcement of the appointment was made by W. H. Krammes, division manager, of Visalia.

PAT CAMPBELL SPEAKER AT WESTFIELD 4-H

WESTFIELD, May 6 — Pat Campbell, senior probation officer, told of his work with young people in the Porterville community at April meeting of the Westfield 4-H club. He was introduced by Cinda Baker, vice president of the club.

In the reports given during the evening, Russell Ingraham said that 35 members and adults participated in the club's educational tour to the Knudsen creamery; it was also reported that 25 members attended the Westfield Church of Christ on 4-H Sunday, and May 9 was set as the tentative date for a project tour and club party.

Plans for 4-H camp, June 20-25, were discussed; project reports were given by Rod Simmons, Jack Smith, Charlotte Stewart, and Kathy Neil.

President Geary Baxter presided at the meeting; flag salute was led by Jack Smith; the 4-H pledge was led by Pat Robson; minutes were read by Sharon Baxter, secretary; and treasurer's report was given by Debbie Gilbert.

Band Benefit Breakfast Set For June Fifth

PORTERVILLE, May 6 — Benefit breakfast to raise money for the Porterville High School Panther Band uniforms fund will be served Saturday, June 5, 6 a.m. until 9 a.m., at the Village Food Bank Market in the Village Shopping center.

The event is sponsored by the Porterville Exchange club, with Max Springer heading up the club's arrangement committee. Working with him are Bob Gibbins, Dwayne Cozart, Bob Behuennan, Claude Letsinger, and Dale Weaver. Last year the event raised \$1,100 to assist the Studio band on its national tour and appearance at the New York World's fair.

Breakfast menu will include sausage, hot cakes, eggs, juice, milk and coffee. Adult tickets are \$1.00; children up to 12 years, 75 cents. Tickets are available from Exchange club members.



FIRST-PLACE winners at last week's Fresno State College

Our Town— By RUTH LOYD

Wanda Earick is a beautiful blond with a flip hair style. She is also a Sophomore and takes English from Sally Bakotich. Wanda has been picked by my style conscious spy as one of the best dressed girls in the high school. For last week.

Wanda is the daughter of the Foster Earicks, and last week she came to school dressed in a lovely orange and white striped costume. My spy explained carefully which way the stripes went, but the words are so long and the dictionary is in the other room, so I decided to leave that part of the description out and concentrate on the sleeves. The sleeves of the dress are puffed, three quarter length, and end with a tight cuff at the elbow. The outfit is set off with white flats and a white purse. Wanda's blond hair is cut in a flip with bangs that swirl to one side. This is certainly a far cry from the middies and skirts I had to wear to high school. Thank you very

New State Directors For County Cattlemen

WOODVILLE, May 6 — Ralph Mehrten, a past president of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association, has replaced Tom Martinez as a state association director representing Tulare county; Martinez had served for a number of years.

Other state directors are: Claude Paregien, of Visalia, and Cyrille Faure, of Porterville. The directors were elected at a meeting held last week at Rosso's, in Woodville.

California had 10.7 million vehicles registered during 1964.

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Field day were these Future Farmer teams from Porterville

much. Spy, and say hello to your lovely mother for me. Now who are you going to pick for next week?

Leo Staley is really such a coward. We went to the Tea Pot Dome for supper, and Leo was afraid to talk to me. He was just sure that I was going to write about him in this column. Now Leo, Honey, what an earth could I write about you? Lydia wouldn't let me write anything about you except your delightful sense of humor, and the good food you serve. Now will you talk to me?

OUR TOWN'S mail is coming in the morning instead of the afternoon. I don't know about the rest of you, but we have the nicest mail man. His name is Dennison Parolini. He doesn't look Italian, but his name does. He said his father was Italian. That could account for his name. This being the first of the month Dennison's mail bag was full of stuff like bills and circulars, and all the magazines were upside down so we had quite a talk while he fixed them so he could read the names. Are you blessed with the junk mail as much as we are? The bills are bad enough.

Last week, the powers that be, decided to fix the streets in OUR TOWN. I met more people I hadn't seen for years driving up and down the alleys trying to find a street that wasn't being fixed. More fun.

Elizabeth Green is one of the wheels at OUR LIBRARY. Someone asked her if she had read this column. Her answer, "I never

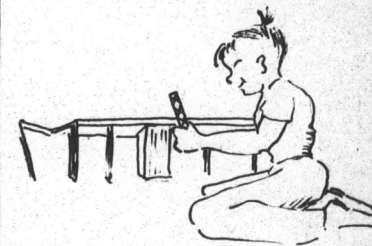
high school, from left: Agriculture mechanics - Ray Ken-

heard of The Farm Tribune" How do you like that? I read books from the library, you would think she would at least read my column. Such is life.

Years ago, Dorothy Margo had the bright idea of having a huge relief map for the library. She called Rosita Marks and explained her idea, and Rosita called me and before we knew it we were in the map painting business. And what we knew about painting a map was absolutely nothing. There we were down in the basement of the city hall surrounded with paint, spray equipment, and a huge dirty white map that someone had dug up. It took us a year. We had a whale of a time learning how to work the spray stuff. The walls of the basement were beautiful when we got through. We tested the paints on the walls before someone came and spoiled all our fun. Putting in all the little rivers, roads, and towns was interesting and we learned a great deal about the country we live in. Now it seems the map should have Success and Kaweah Lakes, and as Rosita is teaching at Ducor and doesn't have the time, I guess I'm it. I just hope I can find the blue paint.

Marguerite Moore says that Paul is having more fun building his new car wash. "Just like a little boy with a new erector set." The new car wash looks like fun, if you like to wash your own car. I wonder if Paul would help me wash my car? It's very dirty. Lots of

nedy, coach; Walter Means, John Brockman and Lee Gifford; entomology team - Lee Horton, Dan Whatley, Coach Rodney Homer, and Eric Merritt. (Farm Tribune photos)



Paul's car wash. bugs and things. Ugh. Happiness is having Bernice Lyons for a friend.



From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

Now that the government is going to take care of your poverty you have no excuse not to hurry down and spend your money with us. In fact it is your patriotic duty to help support this new program in any way that you can. We will continue to encourage your absolute poverty by tempting you with all sorts of delectable things.

Among such beauties are bottle brush plants in full bloom. These will grow in full sun and continue to give color all summer. They also attract humming birds which add a little local color to the scene. If you prefer humming birds without the bottle brush we stock three types of humming bird feeders.

Lawns need watering about once a week now. This plus fertilizing will help get the grass started ahead of the weeds. New lawns need extra attention and most important must not be mowed too closely. Probably ninety percent of the weed and insect problems in lawns could be solved by proper mowing.

The started plants in flats are not expensive enough to put you on the poverty program but they are quite pretty. Such things as zinnias, asters, cockscomb, salvia, dwarf dahlia, verbena, and petunias will at least keep you busy while waiting for your next check to come in.

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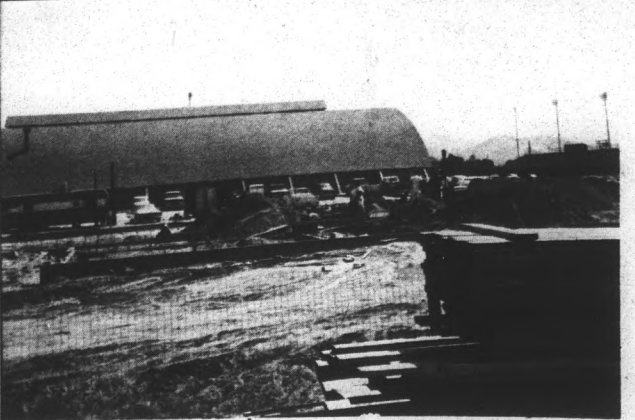
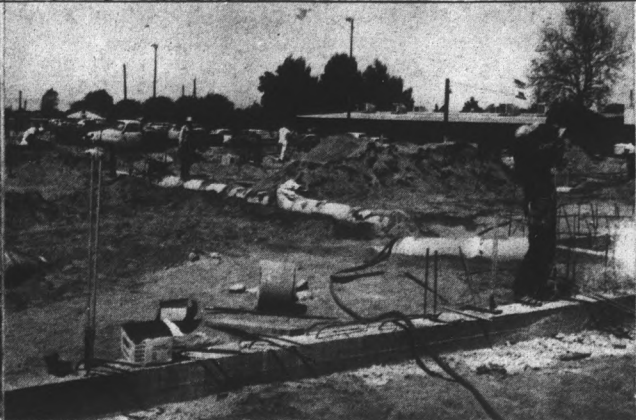
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Porterville



CONFUSION NOW - but out of it will come a new \$270,000 communication arts building on the Porterville College cam-

pus; the building is slated for use at start of the spring semester in 1966 to house classes in instrumental music,

speech, and drama. Recently completed was a new college gymnasium; preliminary plans are being drawn for a student

union and cafeteria, and final construction project under the current college building pro-

gram will be an additional science laboratory wing.
(Farm Tribune photos)

National Scene

By JAMES DORAIS

Sargent Shriver's War on Poverty program has been subjected to rather scathing attack lately by people — among them New York Negro Congressman Adam Clayton Powell — obviously in sympathy with the program's stated goals.

According to Powell, Shriver's Washington headquarters are somewhat ostentatious, and salaries being paid to those administering the program are outrageously high.

But perhaps, if a case study

of a designated poverty area reported in the current issue of Nation's Business is typical, the criticism should concern itself with a more basic question: What are the War on Poverty program's real goals? Do they have anything to do with alleviating poverty?

Research Experiment

The project examined by Nation's Business is an area of 5000 people in Michigan's Ypsilanti Township known as Willow Run. It has received a starting grant of \$188,000 by the War on Poverty agency to finance a "research" experiment developed and to be run by a former union official, Hyman Kornbluh, now on the staff of the Joint Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

According to Mr. Kornbluh's study, on which the approved grant was based, the Willow Run area is a virtual ghost town, oppressed by hard-core poverty. Local officials and residents indig-

nantly protest the description as untrue, resent the poverty designation, and point to many statistical errors and omissions in the Kornbluh report.

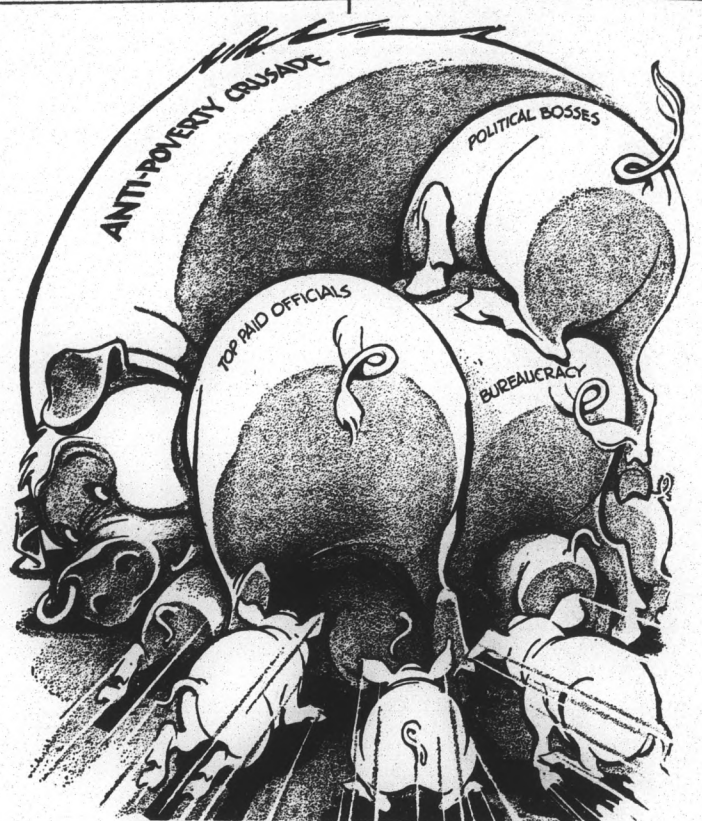
What Is Poverty?

Does "hard-core" poverty mean a lack of sufficient food, clothing and decent housing? Not necessarily, according to one of the project's supporters, who defines poverty as "a lack of people in the community skilled in developing human resources, lack of communications within the community, and lack of residents' identification with the community."

Weapons in the attack on poverty in Willow Run will include:

A cultural center where local talent will act out the "internal expression" of the community; federal sponsorship of town meetings where participants will debate national politics; and a government-backed newspaper run by local amateurs.

Professional social workers and area residents will canvass the Willow Run community to determine the problems, needs and desires of the people, leading to an "embryo from which community



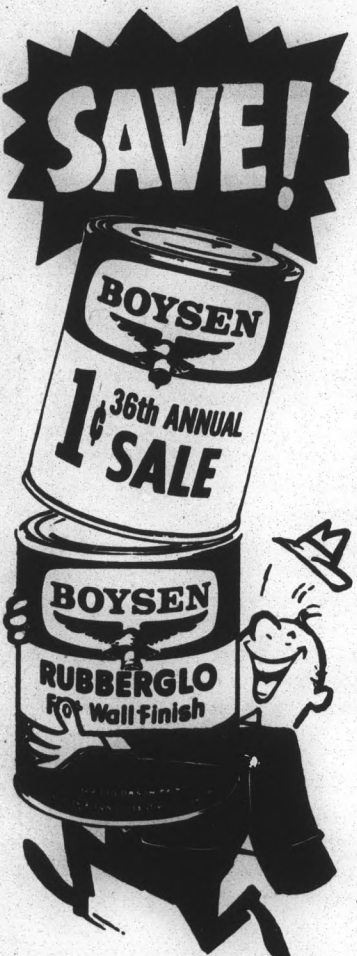
From the Tulsa Tribune

government of a town meeting style might develop."

The subsidized newspaper, which will supplement four dailies from nearby Detroit now available to residents, is viewed as "an educational tool, experimenting in techniques of reporting social, economic and cultural affairs

and interpreting these to the local community."

Everyone agrees that there are poor people, in the traditional sense, in the Willow Run area. They will continue to be aided by existing public welfare programs and local community chest supported private agencies.



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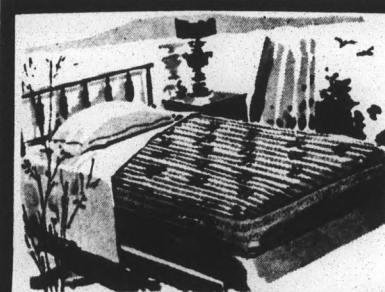
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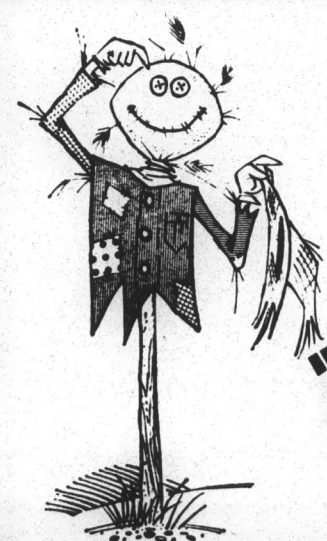
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Porterville

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

DR. GERWIN C. NEHER,
L. A. public school official—
"The school curriculum is like a cemetery. You put things in but you never take anything out."

JOSEF KRIPS, S. F. Symphony director—"Music is not a matter of pushing a key or drawing a bow across a string. If the orchestra does not sing, it does not make beautiful music."

MILDRED L. LIEBSCHER,
Alamo — "Isn't it time we stopped calling highway murder an accident?"

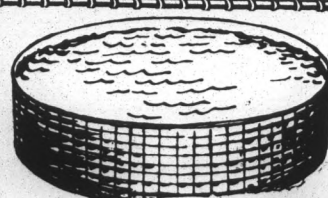
Doctor Speaks At Pleasant View 4-H

PLEASANT VIEW, May 6 — At the recent meeting of the Pleasant View 4-H club a Heart Fund representative, Richard Natzke, showed a film and gave an extensive speech on Rheumatic Fever.

Reports were given by Susan Hallapoff, Sarah Merritt, Vernon Gibson, Charalene Minolette, and Paul Gibson.

A Saturday date was set aside to wash and clip the members' steers so that they would be ready for the Tulare County 4-H fair.

There will also be many clothing and cooking projects to be entered in the fair.



Doughboy

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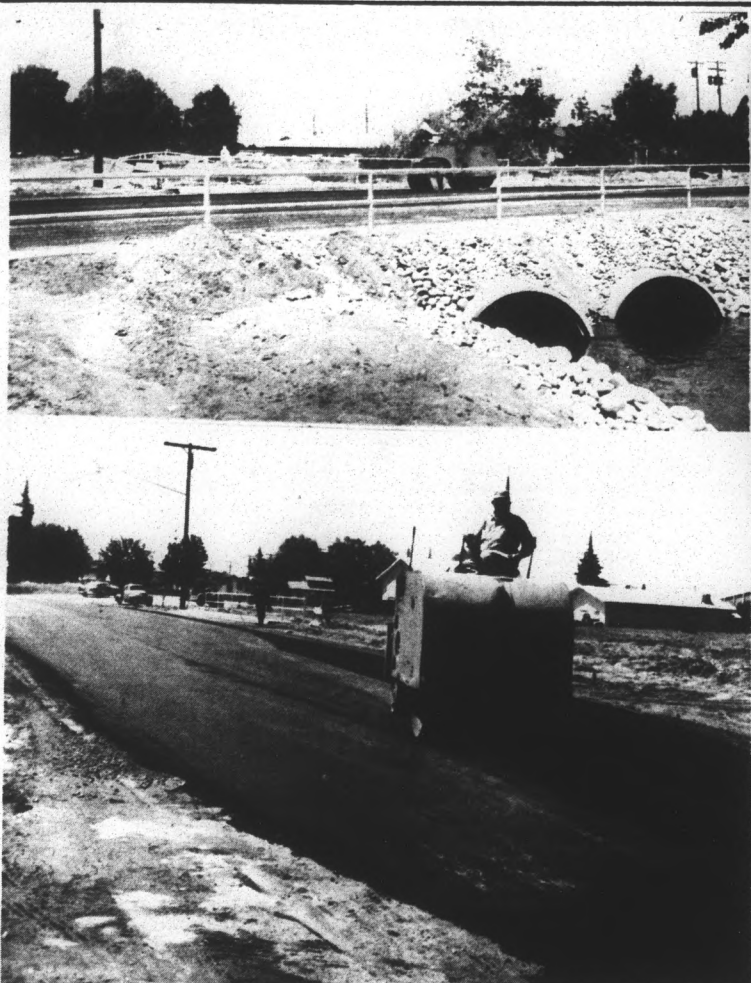
Len's

TOY HAVEN

227 N. Main

A Tuesday Bonus Store

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NEAR COMPLETION is the G street crossing at Porter Slough, in Porterville, where the city of Porterville has constructed a bridge and improved the street approaches. Top photo shows the bridge, with

pipes underneath, where until now it was necessary "to ford the crick" if you wanted to cross there; lower photo is of a roller smoothing out the new street surface.

(Farm Tribune photos)

YMCA SUMMER CAMP REGISTRATIONS BEING TAKEN SATURDAY IN COUNTY

TULARE, May 6 — Dates for 10 camping periods at YMCA Camp Tulequoia on beautiful Sequoia Lake were announced today by Bruce Giffen, general secretary of the Tulare County YMCA. There is provision for camp for every member of the family.

Girls from 3rd to 8th grades will attend camp July 13-20; July 27-August 3; and August 10-17. Boys of grades 3 to 8 will be at Tulequoia July 6-13; July 20-27; and August 3-10. Co-ed Camp for high school youth is scheduled for Aug-

ust 28 to September 4. Father-Son Camp will be held June 11-13. Camps for the whole family will be on the holiday weekends — July 2-4 and September 4-6.

Giffen also announced that sign-up day for camp will be Saturday, May 8, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at registration points in Dinuba, Exeter, Lindsay, Oroquieta, Porterville, Richgrove and Tulare. Every child signing up on this day will receive a free camp T-shirt or cap. To be sure of getting the desired camp period, parents are urged to register on this Sign-up day.

Registration center in Porter-

SHAPING UP as a rather colorful fence for the new horse show arena on the Porterville Fair grounds is a new rail fence, now nearing completion, with the above workers from left: Kenny O'Neal, Jack Shannon and Glenn Fink; Bob Bodley was also in this work crew. The new fence and arena will provide an excellent facility for presentation of the 1965 fair's horse events - a Quarter Horse show on May 20, an Appaloosa Horse show on May

ville is at YMCA headquarters, 165 East Putnam; in Lindsay it is at the J. C. Penney company store, 139 West Honolulu.

California spring acreage of green peas is the same as last year, 2,200 acres.

Jack Griggs BUTANE

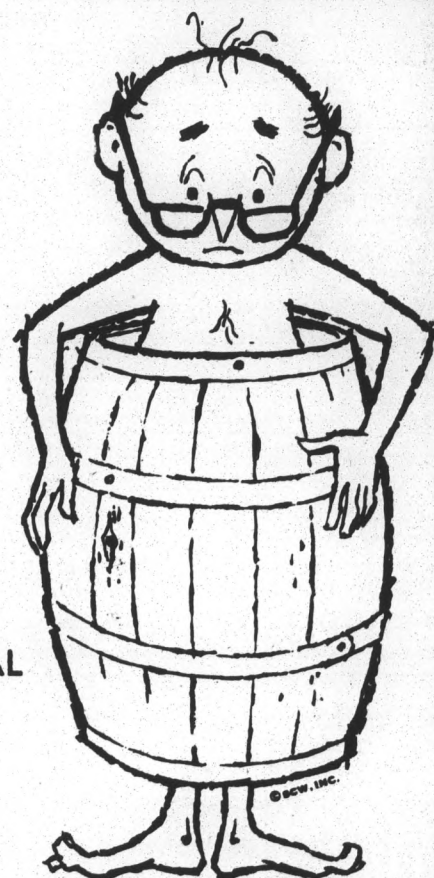
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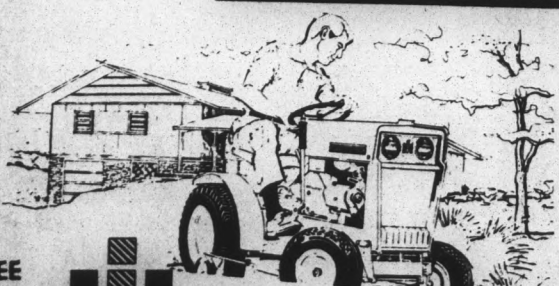
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ap29,my6,13,20,27

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Porterville

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

May

- 8 - "Hats Off To Cotton" Dance, Visalia
- 8 - Panther Band Concert
- 8 - 9 - Springville Hospital Auxiliary Art Show - Springville
- 8 - 15 - County Observance, National Cotton Week
- 9 - Cinco de Mayo
- 17 - Southern Tulare County Fish and Game Banquet
- 20 - 21 - 22 - Porterville Fair
- June
- 4 - 5 - Society of American Foresters Field meet
- 5 - Exchange club's Panther band benefit breakfast.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 17938

Estate of
SERENO SMIDERLE, also known as Sereno Egidio Smiderle, Sereno E. Smiderle and Egidio Sereno Smiderle, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of **BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD**, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 7, 1965.

EMILIA SMIDERLE, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

Burford, Hubler & Burford

Attorneys at Law

520 East Mill Street

Porterville, California, 93257

Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: April 15, 1965.

ap15,22,29,m,6,13

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION TO ABANDON ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested and to all freeholders of District No. 5 of the County of Tulare, State of California; that a petition was filed with the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on April 16, 1965, petitioning said Board to abandon a public road or portion thereof which is described as follows:

A parcel of land 50 feet in width included between two parallel lines, one on each side of, and distant 25 feet, from the center line which said line is described as follows:

Beginning at a point located 25 feet North of the Northwest corner of Lot 12 of the Upham Tract as per a map thereof on file in the office of the Tulare County Recorder in Volume 9 of Maps at page 17; thence Easterly parallel to and distant 25 feet from the North line of Lots 12, 11, 10 and 9 of said Tract, a distance of 1/2 mile, more or less, to a point located 25 feet North of the Northeast corner of said Lot 9.

Excepting therefrom that portion lying within the 60 foot wide county road which runs Southeasterly through Lots 2, 7, 8, 9 and 10 of said Tract as shown on said Tract Map.

Said petition will be heard by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, in the chambers of said Board, in the Court-house in the City of Visalia, California, on May 25, 1965, at ten o'clock a.m., when and where any person interested may present evidence thereon.

CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California.

By: **SYLVIA HALLOWS**, Deputy (SEAL)

ap29,my6

CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J. Thompson



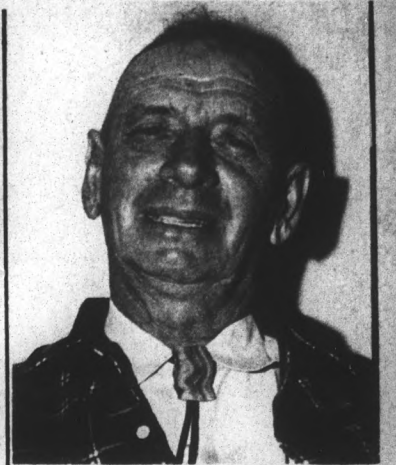
Missionary Jonathan Goforth of China prayed much, and sought the prayers of his friends also, on behalf of his language study. Then one morning he burst into his bungalow crying to his wife. "Rose, it was wonderful! I never experienced anything like it."

"Jonathan," his wife beamed, "what happened?"

"The tones of the language, and the idioms—you know how they've puzzled me? Oh, my dear, when I began to preach this morning I was amazed at how easy it was! I could make myself understood so well the Chinese begged me to go on talking. Imagine!"

Goforth made a note in his diary of this remarkable event. About two months later, he showed his wife a letter he'd received from an old college friend in Canada. Several students had met one evening in a classroom, and prayed for the Goforths in China.

Goforth said, "He says the presence of the Lord was felt, and they were convinced I must have been helped in some way. And I was, Rose!" He showed her his diary. "Look! The day they prayed was the day the Lord gave me mastery of the Chinese language."



D. C. McCAN, of Kern county, who has submitted his resignation from the board of directors of the California Farm Bureau Marketing association. In a letter to Manager H. C. Jackson he said that he has sold his cattle feeding operation and is no longer engaged in livestock farming.

Every Christian can testify of similar wonderful answers to prayer. Every Christian who wants to grow in grace and make his life count for God soon learns he must "go forward on his knees". Prayer, however, is much more than asking God for something, or mumbling a few words at bedtime. It is not a mechanism for escaping trouble; but by its power you can face up to any crisis life brings.

As we get to know people by talking to them, so we get to know God in like manner. How well do you know God?

TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winners:

Winner Pot No. 1 is:

Jane Whelan
Rt. 2, Box 816
Porterville, Calif.

\$500

Winner Pot No. 2 is:

Jane Edwards
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(Unable to locate)

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Pot No. 1
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\$88

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

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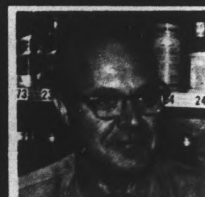
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BOB FIEGUTH, state trapper who will be working this summer in a predator control program in the Kern river water-



shed east of Porterville, shows how he gets coyotes: Starting the trap line; setting the trap;



sifting dirt over trap; putting scent on the trap set; that's it, on to the next one.



Erickson Is M.C.

(Continued From Page 1)

America and an honorary 4-H membership by the California 4-H clubs program.

He has won national awards for his stations as the outstanding farm station in the United States, and for the television program doing the most to promote urban-rural relations.

The banquet will be sponsored by the Security First National bank of Porterville and the dinner will be catered by the Paul Bunyan restaurant. All livestock exhibitors at the fair can pick up banquet tickets at the fair office without charge.

Programs Pushed

(Continued From Page 1)

Tule river herd has gone up, with kill last season the fourth highest in the last 20 years, and 30 per cent above the previous five-year average.

In the last five years the Tule river herd produced 850 bucks and 488 antlerless animals for hunters; the taking of these antlerless deer was not only a bonus to hunters, but also made room for better fawn survival with a subsequent increase in bucks.

"During this same period our foothill herd, which is mostly on private property but likewise in the antlerless shooting program, has shown a similar increase," Keck says, "The 1963 buck kill,

which was the highest of the previous 10 years, was exceeded in 1964 by 39 per cent, and even though the 1964 deer kill was almost double the 1963 year, hunter numbers increased only by two per cent."

Developing his information from official department of fish and game figures plus information gained on semi-annual surveys of deer herd winter ranges, Keck says that herd count and improved fawn survival show that the deer harvest will continue to climb for at least another year.

"This does not mean that we can now go back to buck-only hunting," he says. "Range conditions are still not consistently good, and in some areas very poor."

"A game management program should still be carried out on a scientific formula that will allow hunters to take a given number of antlerless deer off the ranges each year."

"After all, this is basically the same program that successful cattlemen have used for years. They harvest both male and female animals when their range reaches its carrying capacity — and so should the hunter."

As for the predator control program that is also proving to be a factor in fawn survival, Grant Birmingham, of Fresno, field supervisor for the Federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, states that in the last four years 150 coyotes have been taken in the Kern river drainage, mostly out of Quaking Aspen and Little Kern basin areas.

Birmingham states that predator control through his office is primarily in the valley and foothills to protect agricultural interests and to suppress rabies.

He emphasizes that trappers in the mountains are working strictly in the deer management program, with one trapper dividing his time between Fresno and Tulare counties, operating in designated areas.

FAIR

(Continued From Page 1)

a.m., May 18, with from 40 to 50 women of the southeastern Tulare county area assisting.

Entry cards for home furnishings must be in the hands of the secretary of the fair board, or Mrs. Jack Emery, chairman of this department, by Wednesday, May 12; entries will be received at the fair grounds between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 19, and will be judged that evening.

All clothing and food project entries from 4-H club members must be accompanied by the member's project book, Mrs. Guthrie states. Heading the clothing division are Mesdames Harold Wilcox and Chester Griswold; heading the foods division are Mesdames Arvin Hochuli and Gordon Todd.

Featured attractions of the 1965 fair will include the annual flower show; three horse events—a Quarter horse show, an Appaloosa horse show, and a gymkhana for junior riders; a pet parade for youngsters; a livestock exhibitors banquet; a fat stock auction; round-robin judging; and special entertainment on the fair grounds.

Commercial exhibitors will key their booths to the fair's theme, "Agriculture's Showboat", and local organizations will operate food and drink concessions on the fair grounds.

Included in the price of admission is a professional outdoor show; presented each evening at 8:15

Moving into the Kern river watershed as soon as weather permits will be Trapper Bob Fieguth; he recently completed a month's work in the Brush Creek and Rincon Trail area north of Kernville.

As a sidelight to the predator trapping program in the mountains, there is far from unanimous support from members of the State Fish and Game commission. The program, started in 1961, is continued only because of "pressure" from the public, as represented by organized sportsmen's groups.

Cooperating with the total game management program in the Sierra is the administration of the Sequoia National forest.

"And it is all paying off in the form of better deer hunting for sportsmen", Keck says.

o'clock, in front of the grandstand. A new event for the fair this year will be a dog obedience demonstration each evening.

The Porterville fair is operated as a community event without aid of state funds. Admission prices are \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for high school and college students; 25 cents for elementary-age and younger.

HENRY FOLEY WILL STUDY IN FRANCE

PORTERVILLE, May 6—Henry A. Foley, a veteran of 17 years teaching experience in the Porterville Union High School and College district, has been selected to participate in the Overseas Summer institute in France sponsored by the University of Massachusetts. He is one of 60 secondary school teachers of French selected for this institute, because of their outstanding abilities and knowledge of the French language.

This is the second honor coming to Foley, in recent years; in 1963 he was selected to spend a year of study at the University of Chicago under the John Hay Fellows program.

Foley graduated from Boston college; he has done graduate work at Harvard, University of California and University of Chicago. He came to Porterville in 1947 and has taught in English, dramatics, humanities and, presently, is devoting most of his time to the teaching of French.

The offer from the University of Massachusetts has been accepted by Foley and he will be doing advanced study and research in France from June 17 to August 19

LINDSAY STUDENTS MAY GET SCHOLARSHIP

LINDSAY, May 6 — William L. Stachler and Byron W. Charlebois, of Lindsay high school, have been announced as preliminary winners in the first annual balanced power architectural scholarship contest sponsored by the Southern California and Southern Counties Gas companies. They will now compete in the final contest for a \$1,000 scholarship.

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on Mother's Day

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- Attractive textured plastic cabinet with handsome molded handle.



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